**GOOD CHANCE** 

THE PUGILISTS.

ca during the summer; but ne will not

be able to fight him until next fall or

winter if the contest is to take place

YOUNG CORBETT SAILS.

water closes shortly."

there whom I want to see."

DATE FOR BIG FIGHT.

between Jim Jeffries and Jack Munroe

the promoters of the scrap say the

change is final. According to a dis-

patch from San Francisco, the men are

to meet before the Yosemite A. C. on

June 17. Originally May 30 was se-

lected. Then the battle was postponed

has plenty of extra weight to take ou.

Munroe is at present on his way to the

Pacific coast and is expected there

within a week. Jeffries has already ar-

MATCH FOR CRIPPS.

after the services of Arthur Crinps, the

Australian, Yesterday Sam Fitzpat-

rick, Cripps's manager, received an

offer of a guaranteed purse of \$7,500

from Harry Corbett on behalf of one

of the San Francisco organizations for

and either Jack O'Brien or Tommy

Ryan. Fitzpatrick says that the club is ready to have the combat decided a

week or two after the Jeffries-Munroe

battle. Fitzpatrick said yesterday:

"If Ryan or O'Brien accepts, they can

have a side bet of \$2,500 if they like.

A prominent Wall street broker who

is considerably taken up with Cripps's

arrange the mill at 154 pounds the

weight at which Jack Dempsey fought

HART AND RUHLIN MATCHED.

night of the mill, and the combat was

declared off. As an excuse Hart sars

failed to ... ow up. Hart and Rublin

DIXON DOING WELL.

evergreen fighter by some of the Eng-

campaign in the ring, has four fights

on hand, and is contemplating two

pion," he said, in a rocent interview "I

would rather fight than eat. I feel the

same way now, although I am not on

top. A fighter w o fights at the drop

of the hat will be popular even if he

George Dixon, who is called

them at 158 pounds."

twenty-round bout between Crips

Several clubs in San Francisco are

rived on the Pacific coast.

The date for the championship fight

again been changed, and this time

FOR TERRY

# THE SPORTING NEWS.

### THE DIAMOND. **UNDAY GAMES** WERE PLAYED

rooklyn Turned Out Fourteen Thousand People and Sold Score Cards--Saturday and Sunday Games.

A National league championship fairly steady ball. me was played in Washington park,

ayed if no admission fee is charged, ore cards at the gate Score cards Spellman. ere sold yesterday, and each holder a score card was rewarded with a at The cards were 75, 50 and 25 nts each. It is said the gross reipts amounted to \$6,500. President Ebbets said after the

"We kept within the law by not lling tickets of admission from our ox office windows outside of the We simply sold score cards, nich were purchased voluntarily by The attendance was Donlin. Score, 12 to 3. e crowd. bout 14,000, and it was the most derly crowd that ever assembled at ashington park." "Does to-day's game mean that Sun-

ball will be played at the Polocounds?" Ebbets was asked. "I can't say as to that," he replied, out it seems to me that it is up to New York National League club decide the matter. We wanted the w Yorks to play us here to-day, t they had a previous engagement Newark which they could not can-

Police Captain White said after the

"I was sent there with orders from inspector, to see that order is aintained and that no tickets of adission were sold from the box office Anybody who cared to one so. The selling of score cards, ny opinion, does not constitute a 5 clation of the law. Personally, I vor these Sunday games, for the ason that they keep hundreds of ung men out of mischief uite sure that there will be fewer mplaints against disorderly persons my precinct on Sunday than formly. There was no disorder here to-

Passing through the narrow enance, one proceded but a few feet fore he was confronted by a man core cards at his elbow. ore cards at the grand stand gate st 75 cents each, and the crowd gave cheerfully. Green score cards, at cents each entitled the buyer to to the bleachers nearest the ends to score thirteen runs. Sugden made the grandstand. As far as could seen by close observers ninety-five of each hundred that passed in aid the required price.

OTHER SUNDAY GAMES.

At Ridgewood :

Y. (N. L.) 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-3 5 1 ....000000010-164

SATURDAY BALL GAMES. National League.

At Brooklyn-New York 3, Brooklyn

At St Louis-St Louis 7, Pittsburg 5. American League. At New York-Boston 12, New York

At Washington-Philadelphia 12, At Chicago-Chicago 10, Cleveland

At St Louis-Detroit 4, St Louis 3.

College Games, At New Haven: At West Point: nnsylvania State ...... 0 3 4 Batterles-Herring, Lant and Carer; Kilmer and McIlliven. lughes and Symington. n and Stephenson,

Batteries-McLone and Plunkett; there this week, Inderhill, Reid, Doyle and Cooney.

Emeralds: J. H. O'Rourke, Sr. c; Nichols, p; Yale, 1b: Downey, 2b; McCul-

Murray Hills ...0 0 1 2 1 1 2 2 \*-9

MERIDEN BEATS WATERBURY.

non, 1f: Regan, cf: Nelson, rf.

At Olympic Field:

Hodges and Thieren.

The Bridgeport base ball team of many great players. 904 started in their work for the sea-Pop Foster, the Bridgeport captain. on with a victory. Yesterday tuey de-

the Catholic Protectory grounds at has a physical culture class. tween 3.000 and 4.000 people were Springfield, is said to have signed with present. The following is the make-up

Montreal. Several teams have had of the local team as it won from the hard luck in trying to get Connors. Steamer Flanagan says he had ratalough, ss: J. H. O'Rourke, Jr. 3b; Colig- er play with Springfield than any team in the league. He said the same thing for Meriden when he was with that

George Lachance, who is playing Meridens ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 5-7 George Lachance, who is playing Batteries-Wade and O'Neill; Rogers, star ball for the Boston American team, was a visitor to nis home in this city yesterday, running up here from

New York.

son on Saturday against the Meriden ter and the Norwich pitcher of last High school team in the Silver city, and was defeated by the score of 5 to 0. The Brass city players were unable to hit the ball when hits were needed now has raised his price. and made errors which were responsi-

ble for all of Meriden's runs. The Meriden Record says: The Meriden H. S. base ball team reversed their first score of the season in but he has nearly a week to get twentheir game with the Waterbury H. S. ty or thirty more. team at Hanover park Saturday afternoon, winning from the over the moun-

tain boys 5 to 0. Earle, who twirled for the home team, had the Brass city boys at his mercy and two hits with a cipher in the run column was all he allowed them. McDonald for Waterbury pitched New York, April 18.-It looks very good ball, but was clearly outclassed uch like Greater New York will by Earle. The support he received we professional baseball on Sunday from the men behind was not of the best, while the Meriden team played

Although it was the first base ball ooklyn, yesterday between the Bos- game of the season for Meriden, only n and the Brooklyn clubs. There about nfty were in attendance, and ere about 14,000 persons present, they danced in the grand stand and d they paid admision fees, too, but along the side lines to keep themselves for Cleveland and shut the Chicagos ey didn't call it that, neither did the warm. The score by innings was: Meriden .....1 1 1 0 0 2 0 0 0-5 8 2

it- there is no law against selling Lynn; for Waterbury, McDonald and credit.

Chicago Was Easy.

CINCINNATI, April 18 .- Cincinnati had no trouble in solving the delivery of Brown and, aided by Chicago's errors, gathered in a comparatively easy victory. Evers was put out of the grounds for disputing a decision. Chance retired in favor of Corridon in

Arrests at Ridgewood Ball Game. NEW YORK, April 18.-The New York American league baseball team defeated the Brooklyn Field club's nine in an exhibition game at Ridgewood park yesterday, the score being 17 to During the game the police arrested two men for selling tickets of admission to the field stands in alleged violation of the Sabbath law.

Cleveland Shut Out Chicago. CHICAGO, April 18. - An immense

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 18.-With six inches of snow on the ground and having had no practice all last week. the Rochester Eastern League club left for Wilmington, Del. The squad will remain in Wilmington the entire

Stovall Hard Hit. ST. LOUIS, April 18 .- The St. Louis American league team easily defeated the Detroits. Stovall was hit hard, seventeen hits being made off his de-

BLEACHER SEATS FELL.

two three base hits. Score, 13 to 2.

Paterson, N. J., April 18.-The open-R.H.E. yesterday, in which the Washington Bedell was fifth. Summaries: American league team and the Paterr'k'y F.C. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3- + 4 6 sons of the Hudson River league were Batteries-Bliss and Beville; Lang- opponents, was marred by the collapsing of the bleacher seats. Five hun-R.H.E. dred persons were thrown to the ground and more than thirty were hurt. Richard Thomas, an elderly Batteries-Milligan, Ames and Bow- man, had his leg broken. Mrs James man; Hesterfer, Moriarity and Booker, colored, was cut about we by W. S. Fenn, Waterbury, Conn.; head and had her right arm broken, Menus Bedell, Lynbrook, L. I., second; They were taken to the hospital. Five E. F. Root, Boston, third; Floyd Krebs thousand persons were at the game Newark, fourth: John Bedell, Lynand it was impossible to keep the brook. L. I., fifth. Time, it minutes At Philadelphia-Boston 8, Philadel. throngs from the seats, which broke 48 5-5 seconds. Lap prize winners: At Cincinnati-Chicago 10, Cincin- start, The game went on after the ex- livan, 1: Pogler, 1: Schreiber, 1: Root, citement subsided.

> To Stop Sunday Ball Games. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., April 18 .-The largest public meeting that has been held in this city since the McKinley memorial meeting was held in the West Presbyterian church here to protest against Sunday baseball. Ex-Congressman Stephen C. Millard presided. A committee was appointed to take steps to prevent playing ball in this city on Sunday, as the managers of the local state league team have expressed their intention of doing. This commitagers and ask them to reconsider their determination, as it is desired to settle the question amicably if possible. If request, legal steps will be taken to

BASE BALL NOTES.

prevent Sunday playing.

Mike McCormick, with Holyoke last season, is to be retained by the Brook- Curtis and Sanderson; goals from Batteries-Crom'ey and Hart; Clark- lyn team. He pleased Hanlon in prac- fouls, Warner 4, J. H. Curtis 3; referee,

R.H.E. Frank Fitzpatrick's friends in Fall 2 4 9 River are preparing to tender a sub-

Pitcher Cy Miller has reported Springfield. He has spent the winter at Matteawan, N. Y., the home of

is the Hercules of the league. He concented the Emeralds of New York at ducts a gymnasium in Bridgeport and Ed Connors, who is wanted in Schneider.

The Waterbury High school base ball Percy Plank may have to walk the Signature of Chat W. Theteker. leam played its first game of the sea- plank. He has not reported in Worces-

season is out for more money. He signed with Morrissey of Norwich and

The New Haven team is not to report until next Saturday. Manager Danaher does not want to see them play until he has a goodly number. He has only thirty-one players at this time,

William Foley, 14 years old, who lives in Columbia street, Union Hill, N. J., was struck on the head by a foul fly yesterday, while playing base ball at Monitor park. He was taken to the North Hudson hospital suffering from a fractured skull.

The Pittsburg National league base ball championship pennants for 1902 and 1903 have been lost or stolen. The grounds have been searched from end to end for the streamers. President Dreyfuss has offered a liberal reward for the return of the flags. Frank Donahue of this city pitched

his first game of the season yesterday out without a run. He had the Chicago players completely at his mercy. It has been held that ball may be Waterbury .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 5 Besides doing good work in the box. ayed if no admission fee is charged, Batteries—For Meriden, Earle and Donahue had a two bagger to his

Heinie Emil Batch will return Holyoke. President Prindiville Holyoke went to Brooklyn and made arrangements for the return of the in England, as the season across the fleet and hard hitting outleder. Batch will not report for a few days, as his child died Friday and his brother-inlaw recently died.

Cornelius J. Danaher, owner of the New Haven base ball team, will form a stock company and to-day filed artithe eighth inning, after making a home cles of incorporation with the secre-run on a short fly that just escaped tary of state at Hartford. The capital will be divided into fifty shares of the par value of \$100. Mr Danaher will act as owner, president and secretary of the company.

## BICYCLING.

YOUNG FENN WON THE FIVE MILE HANDICAP.

Champion Kramer came very close to the record time for the distance when he won the half mile handicap crowd turned out to see Cleveland yesterday at Vallsburg cycle track in shut out Chicago. The locals could not | 56 1-5 seconds from the scratch mark. hit Donahue at critical times, and the His runner-up was not Root nor "Flyvisitors were unable to bunch their ing Dutchman" Krebs, but the vethits to advantage. Both teams put up eran Hadfield. Kramer was teamed ome in without paying could have a fine fielding game, the work of Davis with Fenn for the race, and the latter one so. The selling of score cards, and Turner being excellent. Score had swung wide at the last eighth and Turner being excellent. Score, had swung wide at the slightly. stretch a little in advance of Kramer and the new "pro," and the oldtime road rider gave Kramer a great battle for victory, the champion's advantage at the tape being less than

> Twenty-two men lined up in two numbers twenty-one men, and they rows, were sent away in the five mile professional open, which had dollar prizes for the leader at each lap. Adam Beyerman of New York, who was making his first effort as a professional, won the prize for the first lap. The other lap prizes were well scattered, though Galvin and Dorlon Kramer, with annexed five. Fenn following, went-to the front just before the bell, and Fenn led into the straightaway for home with Root, John Bedell and Krebs almost on even terms with him. Fenn kept enough of his lead to land the race by a foot from Menus Bedell who had come through on the pole Root nosed out ing game of the base ball season here Floyd Krebs for third place and John

a length

Half Mile Handicap, professional-Won by Frank L. Kramer, East Orange, scratch; Charles Hadfield, Newark, 10 yards, second; Oliver Dorlon, Coney Island, 40 yards, third: Menus Bedell, Lynbrook, L, 1., 20

yards, fourth Time, 56 1-5 seconds. Five Mile Open, professional-Won down just as the game was about to Galvin. 5: Dorlog, 5; Newkirk, 2: Sul-1; Leyerman, 1; Achorn, 1; Kramer, J.

#### BASKET BALL

**CRESCENTS TAKE FIRST** GAME IN THE SERIES.

The Crescent basketball team defeated their old rivals, the Business Men. at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium on Saturday in the first of a series of three games to decide the championship of the Y. M. C. A. league. The game was hotly contested throughout and consequently was rather rough at times. Both teams played a fast, snappy game, but little scoring was done. The the baseball men refuse to grant this | Crescents won by the score of 12 to 7.

Gearing ...... f. ... Marggraff (c) Candee ..... f. ....J. H. Curtis that he got the original date mixed up Brown ...... c. ... W. S. Curtis and that was the only reason why he Bernard J. Cassidy is a new player | Warner (c) ..... g. ..... Mangeno 7; goals from floor, Candee 3, J. H. have begun active training. F. J. Danaher; umpire, D. J. Sutton; scorer, F. J. Trowbridge; timer, F. J. Trowbridge and P. J. McPartland,

PRELIMINARY GAME. C. Curtis ..... f. .... McNaught more. Most of Dixon's bouts are above Stocking ..... g. ..... Claffey Score, A. B. C. 15, X. Y. Z. 16; goals of Dixon's match with Cockney Cohen, from floor, Lavigne 5. Schneider 4. which is to take place next week, he Claffey, Schmitt and Curtis; goals from has also signed papers to meet George fouls, Lavigne 2, Stahl, Curtis and Moore of Barking, Rudolph Unholz,

Two points were given the A. B. C.'s rica, and Spike Robson Dixon is doing very well in England, and for basket.

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# WRESTLING.

# **MONEY TALKS** IN CHALLENGE

Jabez White Will Fight Him A Naugatuck Enthusiast Throws Down the Gaunt-Here or in England-Young Corbett Off for Eulet to Several Waterbury Wrestlers-Notes. rope-Interesting Notes.

Naugatuck, April 18, 1904. Editor of Waterbury Democrat: An international bout between Terry McGovern and Jabez White may be ar-Gentlemen:-- I would like to use a ranged in the near future. While, who small space in your valuable paper to find out just how much real sportis the English lightweight champion, has sent Eugene Stratton to this couning blood there is in the backers of try to arrange the match. Stratton is a well known English minstrel and brother-in-law of Charley Mitchell. Stratton says that White wanted at Kelley, Picket and Brennan. 1st, I understand that Kelley has made the statement that he can throw first to meet Jimmy Britt or Young Ed O'Connell three times in one hour.

wants to.

Corbett, but not hearing from these two hundred dollars on the above two, although he had challenged them named terms. repeatedly, he concluded to take on 2nd, I have a boy here in Naugatuck who has never been on the mat in "White is ready to fight McGovern in America or England," said Stratton, public. I will bet fifty dollars he can throw Dan Picket two falls in one but naturally prefers to have the go hour, Picket can weigh a ton if he prices. decided abroad if possible. He has au-

thorized me to make the match for 3rd, I will back Jack Lawson him at 130 pounds at the ringside. He against Jack Brennan at one hundred does not want any six-round bouts. A and fifteen pounds, to a finish for any long aght is what he is after, and if part of one hundred dollars. the mill is to take p ace in this coun-If any of the above named or their try San Francisco will do. White is satisfied to meet McGovern in Ameri-

managers will post a forfeit with the Naugatuck News I will cover same on ten minutes notice. ( No stage money accepted.)

Respectfully, W. P. STAPLETON.

DISPUTED DECISION. Of the wrestling match at Lowell Accompanied by his managers, Thursday night the Lowell Mail says in part: "Referee Walsh's honesty in Young Corbett sailed for England on the St Paul Saturday morning. This is the matter is not questioned by anyone Corbett's first trip abroad, and he was who knows him well, but the doubt exnaturally a trifle nervous. Although the hour when the ship sailed was a ists in the mind of many as to whether the fall allowed in the second bout was bit too early for the sports, there were a flying or a fair fall. Some claim the at least twenty of them present when the big liner pulled out. Among those former and others the latter. The referee decided it was a fall in Ladue's favor and as his decision is final that at the dock were George Considine, Ted Marks, Tom Miner, Al Smith, Louis Williams, Eddie Bull, Billy Elgoes, protestations to the contrary notmer, Kid McCoy. Tommy Shortell, Benny Levy, Morris Rose, Eddle Burke, the bookmaker, and Joe Venwithstanding. Ladue says that he is willing to give Little another chance if the latter thinks he is a superior wrestler to the Lowell man." dig. Corbett took with him several

letters of introduction to prominent sporting and business men. Two of That wrestling is still popular in Canada was shown by the large crowd them were from Ted Marks to A. H. Bettinson of the National Sporting that attended the catch-as-catch-can club and to the king's caterer. Marks bout for the world's lightweight chamsaid that it is possible that the latter plonship between George Bothner of may fix it so that Corbett may spar a New York and Eugene Tremblay of few rounds before King Edward. Cor- Montreal at Montreal on Friday night. bett said that the trip was merely for Twelve thousand persons gathered in pleasure. He added, though, that he Sohmer park, Montreal, when the bout might be tempted to fight some one if began, which was at 10 o'clock. The enough money was to be had. "I'm men wrestled continuously until 3 out for a good time," he said, "and I o'clock Saturday morning, when the intend to have it. I am not going to do referee called a halt and the contest the trip by halves, either. I will take was decided a draw. everything in worth while seeing. I

The match was the best witnessed am not broke and have plenty of in Montreal in years. Both men were money to enjoy myself. I do not in- fit, and only when the wrestlers betend to return until the end of August, came exhausted and were unable to go on did the referee interfere. Bothner tember. Will I visit Ireland? You in the first part of the match allowed the Canadian to do the bulk of the can bet. I have a few relatives over work. After that he went on top and kept Tremblay from becoming the aggressor. The last hour of the bout was strength. The contest lasted almost five hours. The men were under a severe strain, and their condition alone saved them from injury.

HANDBALL.

to June 1. It is believed that the postponement suits Jeffries as well as Mun-**GAMES STARTED IN THIS** roe because it will enable the boilermaker to have more time to train. CITY YESTERDAY. Jeffries is in fine fettle already, but he

The first of a series of handball matches for the championship of the city between the Brooklyn A. C. and the Washington Hill A. C. was played at the latter's court yesterday morning. The W. H. A. C. won by the score of 126 to 47. Kane and Mascotte of the W. H. A. C. defeated Edmonus and Pickinaw 21 to 8 and 21 to 6, while Mulligan and Phalen of the same club won from Dwyer and Cunningham by the scores 21 to 5 and 21 to 5. In the third Brooklyn was handily defeated by Coughlin and Cuningham. The next match will be played at the Brooklyn Athletic club on next Sunday

GAMES IN ALL COURTS. New York, April 18 .- Handball players yesterday took advantage of the little remaining time for them to play in comfort. There was just enough was present when Cripps knocked out sharpness in the air to make the light-Joe Williams in private the other night garbed players hustle. Several match games were played style and is willing to bet this sum, and good scores were the order of the

provided O'Brien and Ryan consent to day, There are match games scheduled a several of the courts for next Sunday all of his scraps for the middleweight after which it is probable that the title. But if Ryan and O'Brien do not warm days will kill the interest in the care to bet any sum. Cripps will tackle winter pastime.

BOWING.

Marvin Hart of Louisvi'le and Gus Ruhlin are to meet after all. The pair WATERBURY TEAM WINS were matched a few weeks ago to box six rounds at Philadelphia but Hart FROM THOMASTON FIVE failed to put in an appearance on the

In a game with the Thomaston team on Saturday night the Waterbury players made a remarkable record. Every players on the team scored 500 or more in three strings. The score was 2,703 to 2,494. The individual scores follow:

. Johnson ......125 136 129-390 162 203-518 Anderson .........150 144 171-465 200 182-583 Welton ..........201 lish newspapers because of his long W. Johnson ......178

189—515 189—554 is satisfied to sign as long as there is enough money in it for him. Outside Lewis ............210 

champion featherweight of South Afproud of the fact that he has been able probably making more money than he to secure so many engagements, while would over here. a number of English fighters have gone unmatched. "When I was cham-

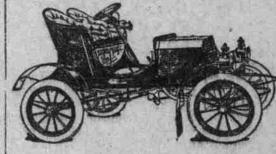
DALY BEATS HARRY LYONS. Baltimore, April 18 .- Tom Daly of Brooklyn defeated Harry Lyons of Chicago in a fifteen round contest before the Eureka A. C. Saturday night. does not win all the time. I don't care It was Daly's fight from start to finabout doing any talking. I leave that ish. Only Lyons's cleverness and all to my manager. That's what he is stamina saved him from being knocked he does not intend returning to Ameri- himself by huggis.



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Dancing Means Religion, Health and Poetry



By President G. STANLEY HALL of Clark University



ANCING, with good and appropriate music and when he feels like it, brings man as near to paradise, so it seems to me, as he is likely to get.

I wish that some one would start a dancing school that would have in it the faith of the prophets. It would be religion, poetry, education; it would be HEALTH because it would be HAPPINESS, whereas work is

muscular activity without interest. Fancy what Christianity in its early and mediæval history would have been if it had not been for dancing! St. Basil used to PREACH TO THE PEOPLE TO DANCE, not the dancing of the ballroom of the present day, but something better and larger. Many of the primitive dances of which we read were the sacraments of savage people, to whom they meant something as sacred.

DANCING HAS MEANT A GREAT DEAL TO THE WORLD. THE MORE I SEE OF LIFE THE MORE I THINK IT OUGHT TO HAVE A PLACE IN OUR SYSTEM OF EDUCATION. WE OUGHT TO GET OVER THIS PREJUDICE THAT PROSCRIBES IT.

It is singular how dancing has degenerated in modern days. The twostep is a VERY degenerate thing when compared with dancing as it used to be. Dancing makes up the life of the savage. We know that the Indian has his moon and sun dance, and that he expresses every custom by it. -

If we ever reach a golden age, I think dancing will be a more universal language than language itself. I believe it is even more expressive than either music or language. THE DANCE CADENCES THE SOUL. There is more nervous control to be obtained by dancing than in any other way. Its therapeutic influence is beginning to be understood by scientists. If a person is under a tense strain, give him a slow dance like the minuet. For one who is

inactive a dance of more rapid movement should be prescribed. LIFE ITSELF IS THE SPIRIT OF THE DANCE, AND THAT IF WHY IT IS A CURE FOR DISEASE.



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